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# HOMECOMING!

## ... the BJC Roundup

BOISE, IDAHO, OCTOBER 29, 1948



HOMECOMING CHAIRMEN AT BJC are, left to right, Faye Spillsbury, in charge of the "Harvest Moon" tomorrow night; Bill Jameson and Rosita Alegria, general chairmen.

## C. Broncs Await Homecoming Clash With North Idaho Eleven

The battling Broncos of BJC — shed and taped after last Friday's rough and tough tussle with University of Idaho Frosh — will back in harness again tomorrow as go after their sixteenth straight victory.

The time is 2 p.m. The scene is the field. And the big reason is homecoming.

Featuring a day of pageantry, the Broncos will take the field heavily cheered over their rivals from North Idaho College of Education at Lewiston. The Broncos have swept all opposition this year, while the Loggers are in the midst of a mediocre season.

And that in itself is enough to try Coach Lyle Smith, who spent the past week cautioning his charges not to take tomorrow's fracas too lightly.

Bill Moad, stellar halfback, will be out of the lineup — perhaps for the rest of the season — after having suffered a shoulder separation in the Idaho Frosh tilt. Little All-American tackle Dick Nelson also is on the sidelines with a severe knee injury. And Bernie Nielson, flashy halfback, still suffering from both knee and shoulder injuries, although he is slated to be in the starting lineup when the whistle blows.

The BJC-Lewiston rivalry began back in 1935 when the Boiseans copped a 21-0 decision in the battle that inaugurated the lights purchased for BJC field by the Boise Junior Chamber of Commerce. The following year the northerners came back and scored a 34-13. Rivalry again was resumed in 1939 when the Broncos won, 20-7, but Lewiston came back in 1940 and scored a 12-6 victory.

In 1941 the Loggers won, 7-6, and when postwar rivalry got under way again in 1946 the Broncos topped their opponents by an identical score, 7-6. Last year the undefeated BJC eleven scored a 27-13 win over the Lewiston team.

So, all in all, the two teams have played seven games with the Broncos winning four.

Smith has concentrated this week on pass defense as reports rolled in to Boise that the invaders are well equipped from an aerial standpoint.

## Homecoming Starters

### BOISE

Jackson (195)  
Trimble (195)  
Iriondo (195)  
Taylor (190)  
Sponsler (185)  
Agee (197)  
Jayne (195)  
Call (170)  
Nielson (155)  
Troxel (165)  
Frisch (188)

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### N.I.C.E.

(172) Peterson  
(207) Maki  
(180) Lillibridge  
(180) Mundt  
(190) Morgan  
(190) Munden  
(190) Stranger  
(145) Wigle  
(145) Magrini  
(175) Colton  
(190) Ulrich

## Tonight's Bonfire Kickoff for Yearly Alumni Festivity

The stage is set. The old grads—and many not so old—are beginning to arrive. The bonfire awaits the touch of a match. The football team is ready, willing and able to take its sixteenth straight. Floats are bedecked. And three anxious misses await the decision on who will be queen for a day.

In other words, Homecoming is just around the corner.

It all gets started tonight. Everything burnable for miles around has been collected for a giant bonfire. To the beat of the BJC pep band, students and alumni alike will rally 'round the flames to give the Broncos a good send-off for tomorrow afternoon's clash with the Loggers from Northern Idaho College of Education.

Immediately following the rally everyone will assemble at the Union for the judging of the beard growing contest sponsored by the IK's. Prizes will be awarded and the winners will be guests on the IK float. Judges for the contest will be Dr. Joe Spulnik, Colleen Law and Harley Towne. During the rally a flaming "B" will be lit on Table rock. Those in charge of this are Dick Wartina, Lee Smith and Dave Sarvis. A dance will complete the evening. All beards will be shaved off before the dance.

Tomorrow at noon all participating in the parade will form their line-up. All clubs at BJC have made floats for the parade and several bands are marching. The parade will start at 12:30 p. m. Entries have been made by the Valkyries, Intercollegiate Knights, Ski club, choir, German club, Spanish club, French club, B-Cubes, Associated Women, parade committee, WWA, student council and cheer leaders. The theme of the parade, "Stump the Loggers," will be carried out by all groups making floats. Also included will be an army truck with a bedraggled "Logger" hanging in effigy from a crane, tanks, armored cars, and bright confetti. A trophy will be presented by the student council for the best float entered.

The B-Cubes will decorate the ball field and will also present a half-time skit. Highlighting the half-time will be the announcing of the queen.

The Valkyries are sponsoring a sale of pennants in BJC colors with which the purchaser is entitled to one guess on the exact second Bill Hockstrasser's beard will be cut. To the person with the closest answer a prize of \$15 will

## HOMECOMING PROGRAM

### FRIDAY

#### Bon Fire and Pep Rally

7 p. m.—Just east of the Student Union

### SATURDAY

#### Parade

12 noon — Floats will assemble at the capitol

#### Homecoming Game

2 p. m. at BJC field—BJC Broncos vs. NICE Loggers

#### Formal Dance

9 p. m.—At the Auditorium Mums are in order

be given. Each pennant is ten cents or eleven for a dollar. Miss Helen Moore and Mrs. Thelma Allison will select a time for this cutting and will confide in no one. This time will be set aside in a sealed envelope and will be opened at the close of the sale of pennants.

"Harvest Moon" is the theme of the formal ball Saturday night following the game. Decorations will be in fall colors and dancing will be to the music of Merle Hosford's orchestra. The crowning of the queen will be the highlight of the evening. Faye Spillsbury is the general chairman for the affair with the following as her chairmen and committee: Decorations chairmen are Lola Howard and Bernard Fisher, with Helen Lyman, Marjorie Beebe, Colleen Locke, Ruth Buettner, Joan Gardner, Eileen O'Toole, By Erstad, Lee Smith, Chuck Griffen, Lowell Bakes and Bob Empie

Dance program chairman is Verda McCurdy with Betty Bryant, Donna Jones and Jean Nelson serving on the committee. The queen's throne and crown will be decorated by Shirley Johnson, chairman, assisted by Bill Roden, Jeanne Stratton and Sally Elison. The floor show is under the direction of Wayne Wright and Tony Arrambede will be the master of ceremonies. Jean Hammer, Richard Rustay, and Susan Craven are on the committee.

Invitations for the visiting team, alumni and faculty are under the supervision of Nellie Fay, chairman; Rachel Hamilton, Joyce Wardle and Jane Spilver. Publicity is being handled by Jim Morris assisted by Connie Christensen and Pat Pond. Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. John Pivornik and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Obee. Merle Carpenter is floor chairman and doorman and is in charge of the lighting effects. Students will be admitted by one activity card to a couple.

The pep band will appear with a new look for the celebration. They will be togged out in an outfit which will consist of orange trousers and orange bows.

## Supply Store Hours

Beginning Monday the supply store in the Student Union will be open daily between the hours of 11 a. m. and 2 p. m., according to Miss Jean Kallenberger, Student Union manager. In the past the store has been open from 12:30 p. m. until 3:30 p. m.



SALLY ELISON, KAY LARSON, AND COLLEEN LOCKE (left to right), were chosen candidates for Homecoming queen. One of these coeds will reign with the other two as her attendants at the formal ball Saturday evening. The name of the queen will be announced at the beginning of the parade when she will ride on the float made in her honor. She will be introduced at the game and will be crowned at the ball that evening by the football captain, Pete Call. These coeds were chosen from a selection of pictures turned in by the student body and were voted on by the football team.

# The Roundup

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## WHAT ABOUT IT?

People go to football games for several reasons. Maybe it is for the fun and excitement, or for the spirit created by a cold crisp day with two teams battling for supremacy, or for the support of the team, and even to let off steam.

There are several ways to let off steam—by yelling for the team or player when on top or when on the bottom, or participating in the yells given by the yell leaders, or clapping and singing when the band plays.

There is one way which is not necessary or sportsmanlike. More than a few have noticed that at the recent games some students have been guilty of making fun of the yell leaders and band members by shouting remarks to them and by throwing things such as cups and papers. They are doing their best and they are there because YOU put them there or if you didn't vote it is not your place or privilege to make remarks. Only a few members of this student body are guilty of this action, but it gives BJC a bad reputation which is likely to follow us for the rest of the season if the report gets back to other towns by visiting team members.

We have a wonderful team. They are out on the field fighting for us. It is only right that we do the same for them. Let's all try!

## SAMMY ARTIS SOUNDS OFF He's Either Worrying About Cards Or Being A Card About Worries -- Guess?

### CARDS

Cards—"a game for recreation"—so the dictionary says. It also defines the word "recreation" as refreshment of strength and spirit after toil; now "toil" means—to labor. There's no need to go on any further because the word "labor" has scared off half the readers already. So getting back to the subject of cards, I overheard a little conversation yesterday morning at the Student Union. One Jerry Ingles was putting away his bed-roll over there when up walked John Harris. John asked, "Ya having troubles, Jerry?"

To this Ingles replied, though he was kinda sleepy-eyed, "Yeah, you know that game we started yesterday? Well, it lasted a little longer than usual. But it was worth it because I won two bobby-pins, all of Jack Smith's marbles, a bottle opener of which I have no use and all the Rinso that I can use for the next six days. Not bad for twenty hours of relaxation, huh?"

Yep—to the victor belongs the spoils.

Now you take all these beads that we see the boys sporting. What, me take 'em; Oh no, you take 'em. You saw 'em first. Oh well, let's get on. Everybody thinks that all these beads are being grown for Homecoming, but if the truth were known I'd bet that some of the guys just haven't gotten up from these card-tables long enough for a shave. Oh well, girls, you get tickled with these beads so don't condemn anyone.

The fellows don't garner all the laurels in this field either. Betty Bryant and Juanita Richards don't collect all those cob-webbs just from sitting in classes. These two and many others of the fair sex can hold their own. Don't worry fellas you still hold the lead by a mile in pool.

### THE WORRIER AS A STUDENT

Do you worry? Have you developed ulcers because of nervous frustrations? Do you bite your finger nails off up to the wrist? Do you sleep easy at nights? Do you sleep easy in class or are you one of those that must listen to the droning hum of the professor's voice?

If any of the above mentioned are common occurrences with you, take a tip. "Eat Mother Murphy's Meatballs," so round, so firm, so free and easy on those plates.

Now to classify the worrier as a student.

1—The Don't Care Type — He boasts always of not having to prepare his daily assignments and yet, strangely enough, he is one of the class leaders. He always sneaks off and studies alone. Why he even carries his Spanish book inside of a comic just to throw you off the trail. I can't for the life of me figure this guy out. Why all the embarrassment when accused of studying is beyond me. Yet this type has many members and he's always sweating it out.

2—The Put it Off Till Later Type —This guy goes to the library almost every day. Sure his intentions are good but after ten minutes of day-dreaming and trying to force himself to study he closes his books, shoves them aside and picks up "Life." He then drools on the advertisements and soon it is time to leave. But he is right in the middle of the story "Molotov Says Yes" so he marks the place. Next time he comes to the library he has to finish that story so he never really gets a chance to hit the books. This guy has a large following also.

3—The I Don't Have to Study Type—He's too smart to have to study because things just come easy to him so he takes life easy until about two weeks before any major test. He then crams so hard and for so long a time that he has actually studied more than the average guy. He gets a passing grade and remarks casually on how easy things come to him. Of course those bags under his eyes are the first things you are to notice but then you let him bathe in his glory and say nothing.

4—The Why I Study So Hard Type—This guy is always crabbing about not enough time. In fact he is working on a "time stretcher machine" so that he can get 25 hours out of a day instead of being satisfied with plain old fashioned 24. He wants you to believe he studies around the clock. Of course when he flunks a test it was because he had to study for another more important one that comes up next period.

Wanted: Volunteers to fill in the gaps in the Sophomore chem lab since no one else ever shows up.

When asked if he knew any gossip for this issue, Gordon Harbert said, "Everything is just dead around here!"

Everyone is trying to guess who the Homecoming queen will be this year.

Pat Payne has a secret to keep from Dick Wisdom till Saturday. With his insistant questioning we wonder if she can hold out?

Don't forget the parade at 12:30 Saturday issuing in the big Homecoming!

Question of the week: When will Bill Hochstrasser's beard be cut? If you guess right you will win the \$15.

The BJC German club is sending a Christmas package to a needy family in Germany.

Helen Johnston seemed to be the worse off at the hayride given by the Methodist church Saturday. It seems the hay made her sneeze.

Merrienne Cook is not going steady with By Erstad any more.

Noted in a little black book. Going to the Homecoming dance this Saturday will be Ann Geisinger and Al Solozar, Joan Officer and Beryl Car-ringer, Maybelle Gardner and Tom Miller, Joan Wahle and Mickey Ogan, Edith Little and John Stoddard, La Vera Swope and Art Barracough, and Ellen Riggs and Eugene Lyles.

In the same little book were the following names . . . Player on the Lewiston team . . . Tar Bachman.

Claudine Kissinger received a beautiful diamond Saturday from Evard Porter. They will be married in June.

Harley Towne says, "All the gals wanta love him," but he says he won't let them.

Say, Mays, why do you always come to school early. Couldn't be because of a gal named Smith, could it?

Who's trying to be the best lover in school? His name isn't Sonny Henry, is it?

Is the beautiful blonde from Meridian, who is driving BJC fellows crazy, spoken for? Answer next week.

Is slugging fellows Eileen's way of making passionate love. Take it easy some of those fellows are on the football team.

RED HERRING: Some traces of Party Line policy lurk in talk about 'making democracy work' As if to imply with unwarranted jeers That it hasn't been working for years!

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Men, they say, will find true friends, If they should really need them, But folks with television sets Not only find them, but feed them.

In Short: Flattery is telling the other fellow what he already thinks of himself.

ant one that comes up next period. 5—The Average Student Worrier —Can be summed up easily because he is a mixture of all the other groups all rolled up in one. There are times he worries and times that he does not. He crams a little and even brags a little whenever he happens to get on the ball for a little while and forgets to get off. It's just for his convenience or satisfaction. But all in all he is not decidedly in a rut all of the time which makes him a pretty swell guy. WEAR THE SHOE THAT FITS.

# Gossip - Gags - Giggles - Gripe

## TOO TRUE:

A failure is —  
And there's no denying  
One who fails  
To keep on trying!

## In 10,000 Words:

He arose with his speech  
and read it,  
He had nothing to say  
and said it.

## First Choice:

New car features are appealing  
But confidentially,  
What I want most in a new car  
Is ME!

## Ponderable:

Folks often ask, "What is the world coming to?" I prefer to start the question with "When . . ."

## M.P.H.

Important to remember  
If speeding while you drive  
Is though life begins at forty,  
It may end at forty-five.

## Logician:

I love you—  
Therefore, I am a lover;  
All the world loves a lover—  
You are all the world to me—  
Consequently  
You love me.

We've heard that Dave Sarvis is now regaining his health. Could the reason be that he isn't going out with a certain blonde anymore?

I wonder why Harry Howerton and Ralph Hill picked chapter 18 in health class today?

Jim Sponsler and Pete Call are fast becoming the school's leading vocal team; especially on such well known tunes as "Sweet Adeline" and "It Pays to Be Ignorant."

Who is the gal in health class is keeping the boys from the same last name.

The IK's have been having time with their wood pile (Gus) Frazier has been carrying to his apartment to use as a . . .

Come on, Phil, let's not crows, who was the girl from Riverside last Friday after the . . .

Dick Weeks was out of last Friday, but he still know the way to the Jones' . . .

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There are a number of legitimate reasons for requesting counseling. You may wish to check to see if you have made a wise selection in curriculum. There may be a doubt in your mind as to what your occupational goal should be and would like help in making a selection. Should you have scholastic difficulties and wish to determine your weakness, the testing center is the place to go. If you have a personal problem or just a natural curiosity about yourself you may find the answer to many of your questions at the testing center.

In general, recommendations are made on the following basis. An interview is given which explores the individual's work history, education, skills, interests and ambitions. Tests are given including personality and interest inventories, dexterity and co-ordination tests, academic ability tests, aptitude tests and diagnostic tests.

Employment opportunities are discussed. There are over 30,000 occupations listed in the employment service directory of occupational titles. The counselors at the testing center try to give an abstrast of employment trends in major fields in order that this information can be available to students.

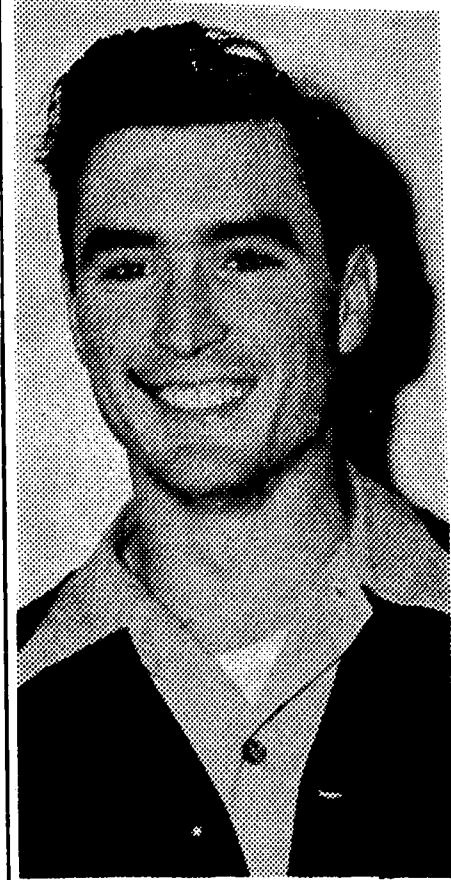
The time required to complete a reference is from one to three days, depending upon how thoroughly an individual wishes to check his aptitudes. It is usually possible to extend testing over a reasonable period of time so that no classes will be missed. Test scores are released only at the individual's request. No confidence is placed and no one need fear that test scores will be used against

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The work of the clinic might be compared to the work of a portrait photographer. It is presented as a portrait for self study, the elements of

## Elorriaga Busy Leader On Boise J. C. Campus

"He's a darn good guy, and has the interests of every student and organization at heart," says his fellow students. . . . And a mighty busy man is he! John Elorriaga, we mean. Who else? . . . The friendly, good lookin' ASB president is kept constantly "on the go" by his duties as a student body officer.



With the student council, John plans assemblies and school activities, thinks up new ways to spark school spirit, and tries to satisfy the demands of all the clubs and groups on campus as impartially as possible.

Elorriaga is majoring in business administration, and plans to attend the University of Oregon upon graduating from BJC. Personal likes and favorite activities include music, sports, and dancing. As for friends, he prefers the happy-go-lucky type, and stipulates that they should also be good conversationalists.

Besides being a slightly terrific student—he's up for Phi Theta Kappa. John is also a member of a cappella choir and Intercollegiate Knights. He says of his prexy job: "It's a lot of work, and certainly has its ups and downs. The hardest part is to see that every organization is fairly represented and has an equal chance . . . We greatly appreciate the very good cooperation of the students themselves, and the attitude of the faculty toward student body government has been exception-

ally good."

John hails from Jordan Valley, Oregon, where his mother operates the Elorriaga hotel. Apparently John found favor in the eyes of teachers and classmates in the old home town, too; for he was senior class president and made the all-star basketball team in his junior year.

A GI, Elorriaga was a staff sergeant in Air Corps operations. He spent 18 of his 33 months in the service in

Europe. He was in the 304th squadron, 442nd troop carrier group, and received a presidential citation.

Personable, easy-going Johnny claims to be a lone wolf, and says that he "prefers male company." Far as we can tell, though, he makes out fairly well with the gals. His amiable manner, thick eyelashes, and quick smile might be a bit of an aid in that direction.

No? . . . How 'bout that, women?

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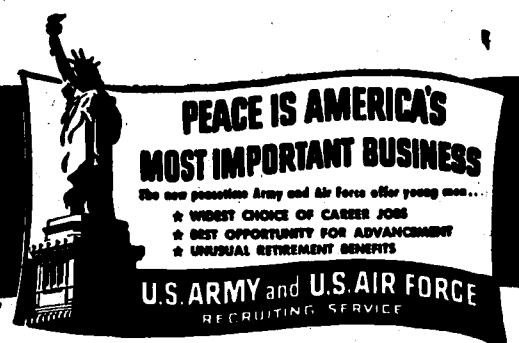
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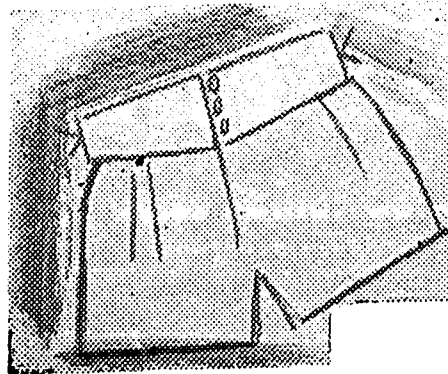
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## SPORT SHORTS

By DICK NELSON

It has come to the attention of this staff that all of Boise Junior college's success in football is not due to the power in the line and the swivel-hipped running of the backs. Many of our opponent coaches seem to think that there is no little magic connected with the no-loss brand of ball that BJC has become famous for. After observing a little and putting two and two together we are seconding the motion.

Our curiosity was first aroused when Ben Jayne tried to get Lyle Smith to buy himself a new hat on the trip to Ogden this year. Smith became quite shocked and proudly held up his old, blue fedora that looked much the worse for wear, and proclaimed: "I'll never discard this fine specimen. It's got touchdowns in it!"

Then we got to checking around and found that the old hat had been at every one of the last 14 victories and has played 60 minutes of every one of them. It started off against Ricks college in the season of 1947. Although it was rainy and cold, it produced five touchdowns to defeat Ricks, 31 to 0. From then on, Lyle's blue hat gave forth with a liberal amount of touchdowns and the Broncos were undefeated for the year of '47. In one game in 1947 the hat worked through rain, sleet, hail, snow and even a little sunshine; that was at La Grand against the Eastern Oregon college of Education, but still the touchdowns came out of the old wet refuge from the garbage can, that Lyle stubbornly calls his **HAT**.

If this old pile of rain-washed felt could talk, its main topic of conversation would undoubtedly be about all the white hairs that it has seen appear in its master's head, since the unbeaten, untied string of victories started to mount for old BJC.

Up until last Friday night, the touchdowns seemed to be coming out of the battered old hat as smoothly as ever. But Lyle lost patience last Friday when in the third quarter, the U of I frosh tied the score. The hat hit the ground and Lyle gave it a couple of resounding kicks and placed it on his head after a short and brief talking-to. Now, we don't believe in fairies and magic and all that stuff, any more than the next guy, but if you will recall, no sooner was that hat on Lyle's head than BJC was moving down the field in a determined manner and did not stop until they had racked up two more touchdowns.

When, and if, BJC ever has a trophy case we recommend that the first article entered is Lyle Smith's faithful, old, blue fedora.

It was third quarter last Friday night. The score was tied at 13-all. It was the first time the Broncos had been scared by a tied score since they played the Frosh last year. Boise Junior college fans were heartsick, as it seemed impossible to stop the new found power that the Frosh were displaying.

Coach Lyle Smith acquired dozens of white hairs and had visions of making the long walk across the field to congratulate his close friend but arch-rival, Steve Belko. But out on the field new things were beginning to shape up. The gutty BJC crew had apparently forgotten their smashed lips and teeth and twisted legs and were determinedly moving down the field in their usual "rockem, sockem" manner and in five smoothly executed plays scored against a seemingly baffled Frosh. A few minutes later the Broncos had taken possession of the ball again and had slashed to the Frosh backyard for the final TD. The JC bunch held the Vandle Babes for the remaining minutes of the game and it was a welcome final gun for all concerned.

In the JC dressing room after the game when the final check was taken Jim Sponsler had four loose front teeth and a mangled lip. Pete Call also had caught one in the mouth. Bill Moad had a caught neck and arm that was giving him much pain. Bob Agee had another twisted knee as did Dick Nelson. Jack Frisch had the usual skin off the end of his nose. Dick Weeks was out of his head. Larry Trimble's feelings were hurt ('cause, as he said, "I didn't even get to slug da guy").

It has been said that there are fast getting to be a lot of Bronco boosters and we would like to second the motion. It's not uncommon to find a businessman who knows all the BJC crew by name and positions and who wouldn't miss a game. To mention a few, Oscar Worthwine, who the football team refers to as our leading fan. He makes most practices, and backs the team to the hilt. Mr. and Mrs. Johns up at Murphy's Drive-Inn really lay on the chow for the football team. They keep Jack Frisch full most of the time and that's a big order. It seems to be paying off in touchdowns, too. Another staunch supporter is Gus Urresti of the local police force who can be seen watching any home game with an experienced eye. Not only did he play lots of football at St. Mary's, but he has watched most of these JC ball players come up from grade school and through high school. Gus is almost as proud of this team as Lyle Smith. We're not about to overlook "Little Joe" Spulnick, a favorite with the guys, who also makes most practices. Joe is the timekeeper who gets the devil because the clock is so slow the last four minutes of the game. There will be some gray hairs coming there soon, too.

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## Broncos Trip Idaho Frosh After Rough, Tough Grid Clash

Boise Junior college Friday night strengthened their string of victories by defeating the University of Idaho frosh, 25-13, in a rough and tumble affair before a record crowd here of 3500 fans.

Halfback Bill Moore, BJC, fired a pass to Ben Jayne, end, midway in the first quarter for the first touchdown of the game.

Bill Moad's kick was good for the extra point for BJC.

In the second quarter, Moore took a Frosh punt and Moore and Ed Troxel then alternated on running plays to advance the ball to the eight-yard line. Troxel then packed the pig around end for the second of BJC's touchdowns.

In the third quarter the Frosh showed new life when Bill Maxwell took the kickoff on his own eight and ran it back to the 31. The frosh then rolled downfield and topped off their attack with an aerial from quarterback Bill Cole to end Lowry Bennett good for 35 yards and a touchdown.

Again in the third quarter, the Frosh marched from deep in their own territory to advance the ball to the 10-yard line. From there, Cole took the ball around end for 6 points.

BJC then charged back and marched all the way to the Frosh two-yard line on a series of passing and running plays. From the two, Frisch plunged through center for six points.

The Broncos got their final score on an end run from the 15-yard line by Dick Weeks, halfback.

Andy Christenson, Frosh halfback, and Moore turned in amazing punting performances.

## Nurse Addresses Science Students

Miss Helen Wright, supervising nurse for the City-County Health unit, spoke for 45 minutes to the social science class Wednesday, on public health, sanitation and the prevention of disease in the Boise area.

She discussed distribution of the public health service and its service to the community, and encouraged the public and students to work toward a higher standard of living. She said that public health is working toward the goal and that they are interested in the public's personal problems.

## BJC Gridders High In Race For New Utah-Idaho Conference Championship

Idaho teams seem to top the loop in the new Idaho-Utah league, which was formed this year. On top, of course, is Boise Junior college.

The Broncos, unbeaten and untied in the past 15 games, leads contenders for league honors, along with Southern Idaho College of Education at Albion, and Snow Junior college from Ephraim, Utah.

So far this season the Broncos played two conference teams and won both of these. The Southern Idaho College of Education has won three conference teams and won of them by top heavy scores. On the other hand the Snow aggregation tangled with four conference teams emerging with three wins and one

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